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# The Morning Times

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Telegraphic News Supplied by the Exclusive Service of the United Press and Bennett Cables, Supplemented by the Associated Press and Special Correspondents—More than twice what other local newspapers have.

## QUAY'S GREATEST FIGHT

Chairmanship Contest May Be Carried to the Courts.

TOM COOPER TO THE RESCUE

He Will Aid the Senator in Forcing Gilkeson's Hand—Exciting Times Expected in the Convention—Both Sides Confident of Victory, but Neither Willing to Give Figures.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 25.—Chairman Gilkeson, of the Republican State committee, has made up the roll of delegates to the coming State convention, which will meet on Wednesday next. The list as prepared by Mr. Gilkeson does not differ materially from those heretofore published.

Among the changes made is that Bradford County is allowed but three delegates by Mr. Gilkeson, instead of four as claimed, and the First district of Berks county gets but two instead of three. The list as prepared does not indicate who will be dropped in the counties.

It is T. Northrup is seated in Wyoming instead of H. W. Burdwell. All the Hastings men are listed from the First and Fifth districts, in Philadelphia, where there are contests.

APPEAL TO THE COURTS.

It now seems probable that the contest for the chairmanship of the State committee will be carried into the courts in the form of an action on behalf of Senator Quay to compel Chairman Gilkeson to surrender the books and papers of the committee. The members of that body will sit in session tomorrow, at which a resolution will be adopted requesting Mr. Gilkeson to attend and assist in the preparation of the roll of delegates.

He will almost certainly refuse and then he is proposed that the committee elect Thomas F. Cooper, of Berks county, temporary chairman. Legalists will then be taken to compel Mr. Gilkeson to surrender the books and an auditing committee will be appointed to examine the accounts.

This program will probably be carried out without opposition, as it is the policy of the Hastings people to ignore any action the State committee may take.

EXCITING TIMES EXPECTED.

Times rapidly filling up with politicians from every part of the State who have come to take part in or witness the exciting scenes that are expected to take place when the convention assembles. There are also present a number of the members of the State committee, who are here to attend tomorrow's session of that body.

Congressman "Jack" Robinson, of Philadelphia, has been elected by the Quay people as their candidate for temporary chairman of the convention. The Hastings people have not yet announced whom they will put up for the place, if, indeed, they have decided.

The result of the contest for the State chairmanship is still in doubt. Both sides claim they will win, but neither figure is willing to make public the figures upon which they base their prediction. Chairman Gilkeson and David Martin arrived tonight and are the guests of Governor Hastings at the executive mansion.

Sensor Quay keeps close to his quarters in the Lodge, and David Martin, Lyon is here aiding the Senator in rounding up his forces for the coming battle.

"LOOKING FOR EASY JOBS."

San Jose Says That Is the Description of American Manhood.

San Jose, N. J., Aug. 25.—Rev. Sam Jones was the star attraction at Astor Park today. He preached morning and evening in Educational Hall. He said in part:

"Women, if you play cards and don't want your son to be a gambler, you're a fool. If I get a telegram from my oldest son to-day saying that my wife had a progressive cure party or gave a wine supper last night, I would run back at once to my wife—Watch mother, she must be deceived."

"A gambler would hundreds of thousands will go to New York and nearly every knee will bow to him. Let an angel of God visit New York and try to get away without paying his head tax and the police department will be called out and told to stand guard at the gates of Heaven and intercept that angel when he tried to enter the celestial city."

"The whole method of America is trying to hunt up an easy job. I like the man with corn on his hands as he is a shrew, for that man knows what it is to work."

THE COMMISSION SITTING.

Ku Chong Inquiry Dragging Along Since Wednesday.

London, Aug. 25.—A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says that the Ku Chong inquiry has been proceeding since Wednesday with all the members of the consular commission present, but progress is slow.

The dispatch adds that a Mohammedan rebellion has broken out in the province of Kansu and is spreading seriously.

Deaths From Cholera in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—Seven deaths from cholera have occurred on the steamer Balkov, which arrived at Vladivostok on August 6 from Chee Foo, China, since which time sixteen cases and twelve deaths have occurred at Vladivostok itself.

Work of a Fiend.

Marion, Ind., Aug. 25.—Joseph Lazar, aged twenty-five, the son of County Commissioner Wilson Lazar, criminally assaulted Mrs. Hannah Lazar, forty-four years old, near here yesterday. The people are wild with excitement, and five hundred farmers are searching the woods for Lazar to lynch him.

Declared He Would Emulate Santo.

Bryce, Aug. 25.—A dangerous anarchist has been arrested in Arizona for declaring publicly that he would follow the example of Caserio Santo, the youth who assassinated President Carnot of France. The prisoner has already been convicted eleven times.

## THE OFFICIAL VACATION HABIT



AND ITS EFFECT ON THE COUNTRY.

### FIGHTING TAME BULLS

Cripple Creek Miners Disgusted With a Brutal Show.

LAW OFFICERS COWARDS

They Saw the Poor Beasts Tortured and Finally Slaughtered Without Daring to Intervene—All the Accessories of Banditry, Picadories and Toradors Were in the Arena.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 25.—Manager Joseph Wolf, in his knickerbockers, gaily shirt, sash, big silver buttons, and moustache, sat in the grandstand, and with a promise to give the people a real bull fight, the performance today resulting in the slaughter of two bulls.

He has probably made money out of the speculation, but he has not succeeded in making the miners of this camp believe that bull fighting is a sporting event.

The sight of an ordinary Hereford bull, accustomed to quiet scenes, being battered and tormented, his sides pierced by the cruel darts and by the goads of the picadores, and finally the disgusting brutality of the final stabbing into the death throats of the tortured animal was a spectacle revolting to American ideas of fair play.

The Cripple Creek miners want the public to know that they do not endorse the show. Had the civil authorities used their proper power to stop it, no protest from the miners would have been made.

WAS A GENUINE FIGHT.

There is no doubt about the genuineness of this bull-fighting. La Charita, the woman banderillo, Garcia, Esquivel and the chief Mexican, Cheche, performed their parts with sufficient agility, grace and fearlessness to satisfy the public of their ability. Hereford bulls were declared "no good" by Cheche.

In the theatrical thrust, however, Cheche proved not to be expert. Both yesterday and today he had to use his long, sharp sword several times before the bulls surrendered their life blood. Between the pauses of these thrusts the sight of the dumb beast made the spectacle disgusting to a majority of the audience.

Excursion trains from Denver and Colorado Springs had to be waited for, and it was late in the day before the picturesque caravans dashed into the arena and saluted the spectators.

RAIL RIGHT AT HAND.

Sheriff Bowers was fatigued by the work of yesterday and remained in Colorado Springs. Under Sheriff Brisbane represented him and declared that no cruelty would be tolerated. Manager Wolf promised this as usual, but when the first bull was admitted to the ring the picadores lost no time in prodding up the animal, while several steel darts were swaying from the sides of the maddened Hereford.

The manager and assistants were placed under arrest. A justice was handy and quickly accepted bail. After the first bull was butchered arrests were again made and bond as readily secured.

Adj. Gen. Moses advised with Brisbane and urged him to stop the cruelty. When the torador hung at the end of the second killing the governor's representative left the scene, evidently much disgusted.

COWED THE DEPUTY.

After his conference with the governor over the telephone, he returned and told Brisbane to go into the arena and arrest each malador every time a dart was thrust into the bull. The presence of a lot of tough men, all armed with revolvers, cowed the deputy, and he contented himself with wordy altercations with the management.

Night came on before the long programme of wild riding, steer tying, lasso throwing and other similar sports had ended, and many left before the performance closed.

The audience was generally quiet, growling excited only when the bull drove the men into boxes and over the barriers, but they watched the officers of the law as much as the bull killing.

Lowered a World's Record.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 25.—G. A. Phillips, a local wheelman, to-day lowered the world's record for fifteen miles, held by DeCadey Phillips, paced by a tandem, rode the distance, seven and one-half miles and return, in thirty-seven minutes fifty seconds, beating DeCadey's time thirty-eight seconds.

Hopes for Defaulter Taylor.

Taunton, S. D., Aug. 25.—The friends of ex-State Treasurer Taylor, now under sentence to prison but out on habeas corpus proceedings, state that Taylor will be given immunity from punishment, or the sentence will be reduced two years.

### IMPORTED NEGROES THE CAUSE.

Report of an Investigation Into the Spring Valley Riots.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25.—George Schilling, secretary of the State bureau of labor statistics, who was sent to Springfield, by order of Gov. Altgeld, to investigate the trouble between the Italian and negro miners there, will state in the report to the governor that the imported colored miners were the cause of the trouble entirely.

The town had always been peaceful until the negroes were brought from the Southern fields by the company.

Colored women were allowed to carry on orgies and dance indecently in saloons; houses and people were robbed, and frequent assaults were committed after the negroes came to town.

All citizens sided with the Italians. The report concludes with the recommendation that the disturbing negroes be removed from the valley or more trouble will break out.

### LIKE SUNDAY IN SAHARA

One More Dry Day for the Bibulous in New York.

### TO PARADE AGAINST LAW

Active Crusade to Be Imagined Under the Auspices of the United Societies for Liberal Sunday Laws.

Parkhurst and Temperance Societies Give Efficient Aid to Police.

### MORE TROOPS FOR CUBA

Spain Is Getting Ready to Send 55,000 Men to the Islands.

### COST OF THE WAR UP TO THE PRESENT

Time Has Been \$20,000,000—War Stores Also Dispatched.

### LOTTERY SUSPECTED.

Body of Lydia Frame Found Buried in a Chair.

### QUAKER KNIGHTS EN ROUTE.

Washington Delegation Was Reinforced at Philadelphia.

### ONE HUNDRED A DAY.

Oscar Cunningham's Death Resulted From Cigarette Poisoning.

### Fire in North Carolina Town.

Roanoke, N. C., Aug. 25.—Early this morning fire was started in a barn and spread both up and down Main street. Twenty-five buildings were totally destroyed and a dozen dwellings on the opposite side of Main street more or less damaged. The loss will reach \$125,000, with about \$60,000 insurance.

### Cannings Works Burned.

Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 25.—The large cannings works of B. F. Maule & Company at Greenville, were destroyed by fire late last night. The loss is \$40,000; insurance a quiet.

### A Quiet Sunday at Buzzard's Bay.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 25.—The President was with his family all day, as is his usual custom on Sunday. There were no callers.

### DEBIES ANY DISAGREEMENT.

Mr. Vignaud Says the Documents in the Waller Case Were Misshd.

Paris, Aug. 25.—Le Matin has an interview with Mr. Henry Vignaud, secretary of the United States embassy, on the subject of the Waller case. Mr. Vignaud denied that there was any question of demands or disagreement between France and America.

"Ambassador Berthel," Mr. Vignaud went on to say, "for the present has only asked for the production of the document connected with the case, which were mislaid during the voyage from Madagascar."

"Mr. Newton B. French, second secretary of the embassy, and son of the ambassador, goes to Chateaufort today, with the legal adviser of the embassy, to interview Mr. Waller."

"France and America are discussing the matter in a friendly and loyal spirit and the friendly relations are unimpaired. No disagreement has arisen, or could arise on this subject."

### GLAD OF HIS SAFE RETURN

Brilliant Reception to Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore.

### REVENGE THE MOTIVE.

Ever since Smith's father was killed in 1878 by warriors of the Blackfoot tribe, he has been "on that trail," and not a few have met death at his hands.

It seems a party of Indians, who on their summer hunt near Diamond Valley and killed a number of cattle belonging to the stockmen whose herds range in that vicinity.

A party of cattlemen was organized to punish the outlaws and Smith readily undertook to lead them.

The pursuers located the Indians about an hour before sundown at their camp near the western edge of the valley and without warning opened fire upon them. The Indian bucks were thrown into a panic and fled for the hills, the squaws following suit.

The stockmen pursued them and fired a volley at the fugitives, dropping several of them, including one or two squaws. The pursuit was not continued, the cattlemen believing sufficient punishment had been inflicted.

The cattlemen reported fifteen dead Indians were found after this one-sided battle.

NOT CREDITED IN PORTLAND.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 25.—Diamond Alley, the scene of the reported killing of fifteen Blackfoot Indians, is situated in the southeastern corner of Oregon. Burns, the county seat of Harney county, is 150 miles distant from Portland, the nearest telegraph office.

Oreago is a little station on the Oregon Short Line, near the border between the Oregon and Idaho.

The news is not credited here, as it was not known that any Blackfoot Indians were in the vicinity.

### STABBED IN A QUARREL.

Albert Hawkins' Assault Was Somy Tyler, Who Is at Large.

Alfred Hawkins, colored, of No. 1740 E street northwest, who was stabbed three times in the back at a late hour Saturday night and received treatment at the Emergency Hospital, assisted in the Times yesterday, was reported to be in a slightly improved condition last night.

The Third precinct police have investigated the stabbing of Hawkins and report that it occurred in Jennings' saloon, corner of Twentieth and E streets northwest.

Hawkins engaged in an altercation with Somy Tyler, also colored, when the latter whipped out a long-bladed pocket knife and plunged it into Hawkins several times. Tyler has not been arrested.

### POSTAL SPOTTERS AT WORK.

Seventy Boys in Grey Laid Off in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Aug. 25.—By orders from Washington some seventy letter-carriers have been suspended from duty for terms ranging from ten to sixty days each.

It seems that the postal authorities sent a number of detectives here to report upon the manner in which the carriers delivered their letters and the gatherers collected letters. The detectives reported a great deal of "killing time," and the suspicion of the "idlers" followed.

Captured in a Crap-Shooters' Den.

Frank Robinson, John Anderson, and John Brock, colored, who were captured in the raid on a crap-shooting den under a lumber pile on B street, will be tried in Judge Scott's police court this morning on the charge of disorderly assembly.

The raiding party consisted of Patrolmen McDaniel, Dodge, Seiright and Kilpatrick.

### MORE BANNOCKS KILLED

Reports of a Massacre of Indians Led by Cattlemen.

### FIFTEEN SAID TO BE DEAD

The Trouble Was Started by One "Rye" Smith, Whose Father Was Killed by Reds—Bucks Fled When They Were Attacked, and Their Squaws Were Not Spared.

### CHICAGO, AUG. 25.—A special from Paris, Oregon, says:

A courier from Diamond Valley reports the killing of fifteen Blackfoot Indians, under the leadership of "Rye" Smith. Smith's reason was revenge for the murder of his father in 1878 in Diamond Valley.

There is great excitement in the town and through the country. Troop A is in readiness to march on short notice, and is awaiting orders from the county sheriff for authority to act.

While particulars of the affair are difficult to obtain, it is learned that the matter has no bearing on the Jackson's Hole trouble.

### KNOCKED SENSELESS.

Waiting at the sidewalk until the "bobby" came out, Mr. Burgess stepped up to him and said:

"Excuse me, but my uncle holds a check of yours which came back from the bank stamped 'no good.' Please stop around to the police station with me for a moment."

"Certainly," said the "bobby," readily. "Wait until I get a package from under the buggy seat."

He then sprang into the vehicle, and, seizing the whip, suddenly swung it about his head and brought the loaded end down across Mr. Burgess' nose with terrific force. The young man was knocked senseless to the sidewalk, and the "bobby" drove swiftly away.

With blood streaming from a deep gash on the bridge of his nose, Mr. Burgess was carried to the Emergency Hospital, where his wound was dressed by Dr. Farlow.

It is said the checkbook given a paper for \$10 on Mr. Burgess, the furniture dealer, receiving nearly \$8 in change. It is not known to what extent he swindled the firm of J. Baldwin Johnson. The police have a check for \$10 that was passed on a Capital Hill merchant, the sharper receiving \$2 change from a \$10 note.

Col. Leggett, of the produce company, was the heaviest loser of all so far heard from. He sold the lower \$15 worth of chickens, and gave the check \$25 change for a \$30 check. Then he hailed the chickens away to Brooklyn, only to find that there was no such person as E. R. Johnson living there.

The swindler has invariably given the name of Johnson in all his transactions, only varying the initials in each case.

### KOREAN POSTAGE STAMPS.

The First Issued on the Kingdom for Domestic Purposes.

A document received at the State Department, from Minister Sull, at Seoul, Korea, incloses four new postage stamps, the first issued by Korea for domestic purposes. The stamps are in bright colors and carry, besides their English lettering, giving their denominations, several Korean characters, which presumably convey the same information to the natives.

They carry no figures or peculiar designs. The stamps were manufactured in Washington for the Korean government. They range in value from 1 cent or 5 pence, to 10 cents or 50 pence.

Mr. Sull says the Postal Bureau is to be conducted in connection with the telegraphic bureau, and both are in the Department of Public Works.

### TRACING THE SENDER.

Efforts to Locate the World-Hit Assassin of Baron Rothschild.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The name of the post-defunct clerk of Baron Rothschild, who was injured by the explosion of the infernal machine sent to the Baron on Saturday, is Jackowitz.

The surgeons now hope to save the injured eye of the clerk. His general condition is also improved. His clothing was ripped, and his body bruised in several places.

M. Girard, director of the municipal laboratory, has made a fine simile of the envelope which will be sent to all post and stamp offices in the endeavor to trace the sender.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

For District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Fair, variable winds.

Hotel Takoma, North Takoma, D. C., will remain open until November 1st. Terms very reasonable. Walter Burton, Prop.

## BOGUS CHECKS IN PLENTY

Several Merchants Victimized by a Dashing Swindler.

ALWAYS DROVE IN STYLE

A. W. Burgess, Nephew of the Coal Dealer, Knocked Senseless With a Buggy Whip, When He Came Up With the Fellow—Always Gave the Name of Johnson—On His Trail.

The police and detectives of the several precincts are putting forth their best efforts to capture a clever and successful check swindler who has been "working" Washington business men for the past week or ten days. Among the fellow's victims are C. H. Burgess, the coal dealer, at Eighth and O streets northwest, James Harris, the furniture dealer, V. Bakken Johnson, coal and wood, C. E. B. Leggett, of the Virginia and Maryland Produce Company, a Capital Hill merchant, and several others, whose names are being kept quiet by the police.

Precinct Detective Barnes, of No. 2, is particularly anxious to get the swindler. The latter is described as about twenty-eight years of age, of dark complexion, hair and mustache. He was attired when last seen in a navy blue suit of clothes and a perforated straw hat.

The fellow is a fluent talker and has "winning ways," as one of his victims expressed it. When calling upon those he is seeking to swindle, the sharper always drives up to their places of business in a side-bar buggy, to which is attached a prancing sorrel horse.

When he called at Mr. C. H. Burgess' coal yard he appeared to be in a hurry. "I want you to send two tons of coal to my place in Brooklyn at once—must have it today." This was the way he delivered his order to that gentleman.

"All right," said the coal dealer, who was taken completely off his guard by the fellow's plausible manner.

The sharper then handed Mr. Burgess a bogus check for \$25, from which he received \$8.25 change. The young man did not delay but sprang into his vehicle and drove away.

This transaction was on Friday morning. On the same evening Mr. A. W. Burgess, a nephew of the defunct coal dealer, started out to find the man who had swindled his uncle. About 11 o'clock that night he located him in a saloon in the Division. His team, which was standing outside, was what first attracted young Burgess' attention.

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